

BEAUTY, FASHION AND MAYOR HYLAN ON THE SUMMER SANDS OF PALM BEACH

1,516 MORE BOYS
OFF TO CAMP 'MID
JOYOUS STRAINS

City Begins Sending Last of Its Quota to Upton—Cheering Scenes at Station.

With flags flying and bands playing, 548 young men climbed aboard trains at the Pennsylvania Station this morning while the cheers of admiring friends and relatives rang in their ears. The men are part of the last 10 per cent. of the first quota, and they were bound for Camp Upton, Virginia, L. I.

Six hundred and sixty-eight others left by way of Long Island City, and before the end of the week a total of 5,573 men—the last of the first quota—will have been moved to camp. The Brooklyn contingent goes Wednesday.

An interesting contrast was presented at the Pennsylvania Station when the selected men arrived. Mingling with them were crowds of veterans from Camp Upton—the erect, soldierly men who marched here in the parade of last Friday and who are now on their way back to camp.

The trained men and the new recruits cheered each other. They presented a striking picture of what a few months of army life can do for the ordinary citizen. Starting at 9:30 o'clock, the Pennsylvania ran half-hourly trains for the returning soldiers and in all 5,599 of them were moved.

The departures differed from those of a few months ago. There were no hysterical leave-takings and mothers, wives and sweethearts smiled instead of wept. The splendid appearance and enthusiasm of the thousands of new made soldiers who were here over the week end had opened the eyes of the city's families to what happens to the men chosen for service in the National Army.

The drafted men gathered early this morning at the headquarters of their various local boards, where flag-bedecked automobiles awaited them. Many groups had their own bands, and several outside organizations had sent music to boards that lacked it. The processions were cheered by crowds in the streets as they rode to the Pennsylvania Station or the 34th Street ferry.

The Bronx sent 576 men. Crowds of relatives and friends, mostly women, surrounded them as they left the boards and loaded them down with gifts of camp conveniences and smokes. Then they sent them off with cheers and hearty farewells. Not one absentee among the men called was reported.

Men from several cities up-State and on Long Island were included in those who went to camp today. Among those from District No. 2, Nassau County, are Walter Hunt of

POOR WOMEN TELL
OF BEING GOUGED
BY COAL DEALERS

One Declares She Paid \$1.25 for 100 Pounds—Forced to Haul Free, Asserts Witness.

The Board of Aldermen to-day began an investigation of the causes that brought about a scarcity of coal and exorbitant prices in the tenement district during the recent crisis. The inquiry is being made at the special request of Mayor Hylan. Today's hearing was attended by several hundred retail coal dealers.

Frank Laforgia, of No. 737 East 105th Street, who owns a wagon and delivers coal to cellar retailers, was the first important witness. He said he bought practically all his coal at the Hagedorn yard, 38th Street and East River, and that, during the period of coal scarcity, he had an agreement with persons who sold him coal. This agreement was that he was to cart coal two trips for the dealers for every two trips he made for himself. He was quite certain that he didn't get paid for the extra trips he made for the dealers.

Laforgia kept eight retail cellar dealers supplied. His average deliveries ranged from 5,400 to 5,800 pounds per day. The highest price he received for 5,400 pounds was \$26, he testified. He paid \$9.75 a ton at the yard. If he hadn't been a steady dealer he would have had to pay \$10.50 at the yard, Laforgia explained. Mrs. Rose Bick of No. 100 Avenue D, who has ten children, testified she bought coal from a cellar dealer at 162d Street and Avenue D on New Year's Day. He charged her 89 cents for 75 pounds. She didn't succeed in purchasing this coal until she had made a tour of twenty-five cellar coal dealers.

Mrs. Joseph Polinore of No. 102 Avenue D paid \$1.01 for eighty pounds of coal during the shortage. Mrs. Yatta Kutzer of No. 126 Catherine Street, swore she paid \$1.25 for eighty pounds and Mrs. Gottlieb of No. 124 East Eighth Street paid 40 cents for thirty pounds.

Manhattan, a jockey employed by Harry Payne Whitney, and William J. Fogel of Lakeville, a long-distance runner of the Irish-American A. A. Athletic Club, clerk of the Board of Assessors of North Hempstead, was the sixth of his family to enter the service. He has a wife and baby daughter, but waived all claim to exemption.

Hudson County, New Jersey, sent the third contingent of the first draft to Camp Dix today. About 1,500 men left from the Pennsylvania station in Newark and the old Pennsylvania terminal in Jersey City. In Newark there was band music and addresses were made by Mayor Gillen and other officials. The cities were decked in flags in honor of the departing men, and crowds gave them a rousing

PUTS 10,000 COAL
JOBBER OUT OF
BUSINESS APRIL 1

Garfield Refuses to Rescind His Order Eliminating the Middlemen.

That Dr. Garfield, National Fuel Administrator, refused to entertain the plea of a delegation of coal jobbers from Chicago and New York to reconsider his order—effective April 1—which will eliminate the middleman from the coal business and that he proposed to go ahead with the enforcement of the order despite their objections, was the news given to-day by Charles S. Allen, Secretary of the New York Wholesale Coal Dealers' Association, and one of the conferees who interviewed the Fuel Administrator.

The coal jobbers cited Dr. Garfield in Washington last Wednesday and received the Administrator's direct refusal to amend his order after a long and stormy meeting. Mr. Allen refused to confirm a report, general in the coal trade, that they might secure Dr. Garfield's order, the Fuel Administrator abruptly withdrew from the room, and that H. C. Sims of New York, counsel for the National Fuel Administration, thereupon threatened that any violation of the order would be followed by wholesale indictments.

The text of the Garfield order, which is said to affect 10,000 jobbers handling nearly 85 per cent. of the coal trade in the country, is as follows: "The United States Fuel Administrator announces that, on and after April 1, 1918, the limit of compensation of the jobber is removed, but that his compensation must come out of the Government price at the mine and may not be added to it. The mine price will be published prior to April 1, and at that time a proper allowance for selling expenses will be included in the price."

"We had an interview with Dr. Garfield last Wednesday," said Allen to-day, "at which a protest was made against this proposed order, the effect of which, he says, is to believe, will be to eliminate their entire life. Dr. Garfield said he had come to the conclusion that the one-price proposition which took away the jobbers' commission was the proper plan and he intended to put it into effect."

After Dr. Garfield's flat refusal to consider the jobbers' plea their attorneys asked counsel for the Fuel Administration what action would be taken if the jobbers became purchasing agents for the retailers instead of continuing as middle men between mine and retailer. The answer was that this, too, would be considered an evasion of the law.

SON LOST 15 YEARS
IS RECOGNIZED IN
COURT BY MOTHER

Evening World Story Reunites Family and Derelict Will Join Brother in Navy.

A mother clasped the hands of her two sons in a corridor outside the Court of Special Sessions today. One boy she had not seen since he was a baby fifteen years ago. Years of neglect had made him a derelict. The other boy is a petty officer in the navy. The family was reunited through a story published in The Evening World, and the derelict son will be joining his country in the war.

George Burke, sixteen years old, was arrested a week ago at Gold and John Streets and pleaded guilty to carrying a revolver. He was sent to the Tombs. On Saturday a young man in a naval uniform asked Publication Officer Swann for permission to see the prisoner. The visitor said he was John L. Burke of No. 123 Somers Street, Brooklyn, and that he believed George was his brother, who had been abducted by their father when he was seven months old.

The men were brought together and there was a striking resemblance. A scar over the prisoner's temple and another on his shoulder which his mother remembered clinched the identification. A hearing was set to-day and the Court arranged for the mother to be present.

George Burke and he remembered nothing of his family. The father, bank he could remember when he was in an institution. Later he was turned out to work and ended up in the streets. Since then he had been picking up a living as he could.

George's brother asked for his custody, saying he could serve him better in the navy than in a cell. The court, which apparently had heard of the boy's story, granted him custody. George's father had been in the navy and had been discharged for desertion. He was now in the navy and had been discharged for desertion.

Mrs. Burke wept when she met her lost boy and they hugged and kissed each other. The mother said she never had stopped thinking of him and knew him the minute she saw him. She said she had a premonition that he was her son when she saw him. The Evening World of his arrest and sent her other son to investigate.

"We were living at No. 123 Somers Street when George was a boy," said Mrs. Burke. "While I was in a hospital my husband left with three boys and daughters. I traced my husband to his mother's home in Boston, where I had back two of my boys and my daughter. But I could not get a trace of George or my husband. Now, years ago I heard the boy was in a girls' old institution, but when I saw him I was told he had escaped. I was the last trace I had of him and his arrest here."

MISSING PATRIOTS
BELIEVED ON WAY TO
CANADA TO ENLIST

Rowland Huddleston.



Vernon Hatfield.

WALLACE TAKES CHARGE
OF ENEMY ALIENS HERE

Will Begin New Round Up to Make Docks Safe in a Week, He Says.

William Wallace Jr., former assistant to Attorney General Gregory and a member of the law firm of Chamberlain, Seabury & Wallace, of No. 11 Wall Street, began his new duties today as special assistant Attorney General in charge of the enemy alien situation here.

Mr. Wallace explained that his duties as administrative head of the new department will be to cooperate with the Department of Justice in the regulation of enemy alien matters. Enforcement of enemy alien laws, which are the Harbored Zone Laws, and those who failed to register at the Federal Bureau will begin in about a week, Mr. Wallace said. The new department will occupy offices on the fifth floor of the Federal Building.

"The general purposes will be to make the docks, harbors and shipping lines safe from the enemy alien menace," Mr. Wallace said. His staff will be composed by the Department of Justice, and he may see fit to use

Plumber Killed by Explosion.
Thomas Chatterton, a plumber of No. 244 West 45th Street, was killed today by the explosion of a gas pipe in his shop. He was working on a gas pipe when it exploded, killing him. The explosion was heard by several people in the neighborhood. The body was found in the shop. The cause of the explosion is being investigated by the police.

TOO YOUNG FOR WAR
BUT FULL OF FIGHT,
BOYS FLEE IN AUTO

Vernon Hatfield and Roland Huddleston Believed on Way to Canada to Enlist.

Vernon Hatfield, sixteen years old, of New Rochelle, and his school classmate, Roland Huddleston, fifteen years old, of Flushing, L. I., for the last few weeks spent hours each day reading of the fighting in Europe and studying aviation. Owing to their youth, their parents discouraged them from enlisting. On Saturday afternoon both disappeared and so did a racing automobile owned by Frederick S. Huddleston, head of the Huddleston-Mahogany Company of Manhattan, and father of one of the missing boys.

A general alarm has been sent out by the New York police. First Deputy Police Commissioner Leach, a friend of the Huddleston family, has taken charge of the hunt. The Deputy Commissioner visited the Huddleston home and learned that the boys, after their day of study at the MacLure School at No. 218 West 47th Street, went to Connors' garage in Flushing and ordered employees to fill the automobile with gas and oil as they were about to start on a long trip. That was the last seen of them.

"I never knew my boy could drive the racer," said Mr. Huddleston to-day. "I believe he and Hatfield are on their way to Canada to enlist in the aviation corps. They were told that youths were being groomed for air trips in Canada and then they would proceed from there to Europe. I have another son who is in France. His letters tell of the work of the U. S. troops over there, and these, I believe, influenced Roland."

"I guess Huddleston and my son are on their way to Canada," said Vernon L. Hatfield, father of the missing New Rochelle boy. "My boy has talked away for the last six months and openly declared he would feel the authorities as he went and enlist."

The police have sent word to the various recruiting agencies throughout the country, including the enlistment of the boys. The Canadian officials have also been asked to look out for the boys in the event of their landing in that country.

VILLA BEATEN IN BATTLE.

278 Federals Reported Killed by Bandits' Forces, However.

GUATEMALA, Mexico, Feb. 25.—That Francisco Villa suffered a severe defeat in the recent fighting near Juarez was announced today, but it was also stated that after reconnaissance his forces in detail Gen. Francisco Villa's Federal troops a hard fight was fought. Villa then retired toward the Mexican State line.

DOUBLE MURDER TRIAL ON.

Belgian Accused of Killing Man and Common Law Wife.

The trial of Charles Edward Van Poutche, forty-nine years old, a Belgian, of No. 307 West 41st Street, on two indictments charging murder in the first degree began in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court in Bronx County before Justice Mitchell and a jury this morning.

The indictments charge that late in the night of Oct. 2 Van Poutche shot and killed Charlotte Schenck, his common law wife, and Harry Van de Weyer as they slept in the woman's apartment in the basement of No. 91 West 162d Street, the Bronx, where the woman had been detained.

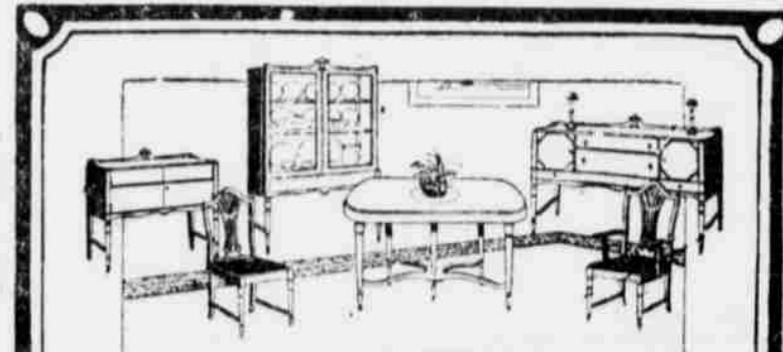
Van Poutche escaped after the shooting but was arrested early the following day by Detectives. He took advantage of the Bronx Bureau at the 1st Street address.

RANGER WILL 'COARSE WORK'

Document Called "Bank Forgery" by Attorney in Court.

"Bank forgery, subornation of perjury and perjury" were charged by Martin W. Littleton, counsel for the National Academy of Design, when the suit in contest of the will of Henry W. Ranger, the artist, came before Surrogate Fowler today.

Mr. Littleton said the carbon copy of the alleged bogus will was one of the "coarsest pieces of work ever executed." Robert J. Robeson, counsel for Edith F. Ranger, who by the new will was given a life interest in the estate, admitted he was satisfied the will was bogus and that he was willing his application for the reopening of the will contest be withdrawn. Surrogate Fowler rendered four days in which all papers are to be filed, and announced he would grant his decision three days after.



This 10-Piece Dining Room Suite in American Walnut, Regularly \$450.00, Now \$225.00.

HALF PRICES
NOW TILL THURSDAY NIGHT

New, fashionable furniture—at half former prices. Suites from which one or two pieces have been sold, groups for dining or bedroom which cannot be duplicated, odd pieces of rare beauty—hundreds of pieces at half price.

The last four days of a semi-annual event to which people look forward! They know that Hathaway reductions in February and August are as sincere as the craftsmanship that has given Hathaway Furniture its leadership.

LIVING ROOM	
Wing chair in striped velvet.....	\$80.00 to \$40.00
Mahogany arm chair.....	48.00 to 24.00
Mahogany music cabinet.....	62.00 to 31.00
Canoe table and mirror, Chinese lacquer.....	130.00 to 65.00
Mahogany sofa table, 72 in. long.....	120.00 to 60.00
Mahogany and cane arm chair.....	22.00 to 11.00
Mahogany library table.....	95.00 to 47.50
Carved wall mirror.....	50.00 to 25.00

BEDROOM	
Two beds, chiffonier, toilet table in Prima Vera.....	220.00 to 110.00
Ivory enamel toilet table.....	62.00 to 31.00
Oak bedroom suite, 4 pieces.....	140.00 to 70.00
Walnut suite, 4 pieces.....	200.00 to 100.00
Mahogany suite, 7 pieces.....	500.00 to 250.00
Croch mahogany suite, 4 pieces.....	390.00 to 195.00
Walnut suite, 6 pieces.....	350.00 to 175.00
Mahogany cheval mirror.....	90.00 to 45.00
Ivory enamel suite, 6 pieces.....	220.00 to 110.00

DINING ROOM	
Walnut suite, 10 pieces.....	300.00 to 150.00
Walnut suite, 10 pieces.....	420.00 to 210.00
Enamel and decorated breakfast suite, 7 pieces.....	190.00 to 95.00
Walnut china cabinet.....	70.00 to 35.00
Mahogany extension table.....	80.00 to 40.00
Antique buffet, mahogany.....	220.00 to 110.00
Set of six chairs.....	110.00 to 55.00
Mahogany china cabinet.....	100.00 to 50.00

During this unusual event, the store will be open every evening until 9 o'clock.

W. A. Hathaway Company
62 West 45th Street, New York